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ALUMNI MAGAZINE

April, 1954

Hope College

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Vol. VII — No. II

April, 1954

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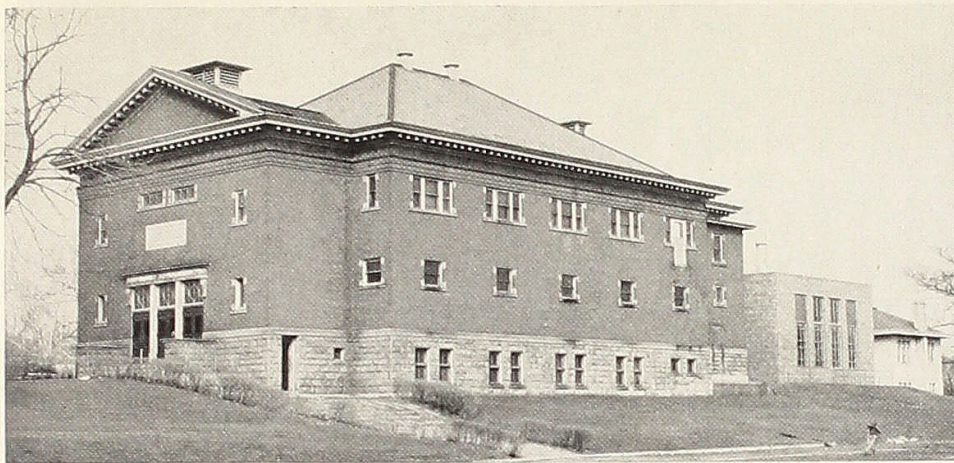
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GYM RENOVATION WILL BE TRIBUTE TO JACK SCHOUTEN

Reprinted from the Holland Evening Sentinel.

Plans are almost completed for a \$50,000 refurbishing of Carnegie gymnasium on Hope College campus, as tribute to John H. (Jack) Schouten.

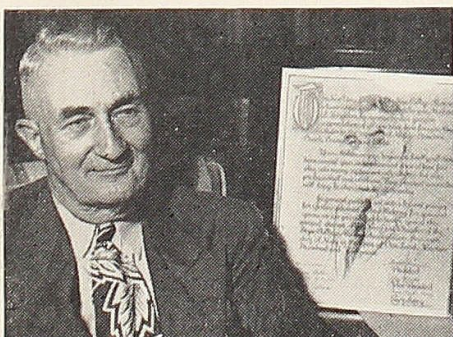
Schouten stepped down officially as baseball coach and trainer in 1952 after more than 35 years in the physical education department. During that time he was largely responsible for developing the department.

Schouten was already working part-time for the college when the present Carnegie gym was planned shortly after the turn of the century. The gym was built with a \$20,000 grant from Andrew Carnegie on condition the college raise a like amount.

The gym was dedicated in 1906, and two years later Schouten assumed responsibility for the college baseball team. In 1919 he was named full-time director of physical education, a post he held until his "retirement."

Actually Schouten has remained a familiar figure on the campus, serving as trainer not only for college players but high school athletes and townspeople who are bothered with injuries or merely want advice.

In recognition of his efforts at developing the physical education program for both men and women, Schouten has been honored by both the New York Alumni Club and the Board of Trustees.



In 1949 more than 150 Hope college alumni gathered at West End Collegiate Reformed church in New York where Schouten was presented with an inscribed portrait. Amidst a three minute ovation a host of former athletes recalled what an important role he had played in their development.

Specific scholastic requirements were set aside by the Trustees in 1949 when Schouten was awarded an A.B. degree. He had attended Hope preparatory school and summer school classes at the University of Illinois, Michigan and Notre Dame.

The projected changes will leave only the shell of the building standing. Sponsored by the Hope "H" Club, the entire interior will be renovated with the most modern innovations.

The entire basement is being rearranged, with separate facilities for both men and women classes. Following the modern trend, shower facilities and lockers will be for one class only, while baskets are used to store clothing of other groups.

Large drying rooms are included, as well as special rooms for visiting officials. A class room for some phases of physical education is also planned.

Major change to the main floor will consist of a new floor, and changes of entrance ways. The present entrance comes directly in the middle of the west end of the building. Changes will put separate entrances coming straight in on either side of the present opening.

Two handball courts and physical education faculty offices are included.

Exterior appearance of the building will center around the new entrances, set off by limestone similar to that on the present Durfee hall.

Sandblasting will sharpen up the old brick. Present windows are completely inadequate, but were limited because of the old bleachers in the main auditorium. Plans call for making large areas of the wall glass brick.

ALUMNI MAGAZINE



HOPE COLLEGE
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

APRIL 1954

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FREEDOM FOUNDATION ACHIEVEMENT AWARD Presented to TWO HOPE MEN

Hope's President, Irwin J. Lubbers, Wins Freedoms Foundation Award

Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers, president of Hope college, was announced as one of the 1953 winners of the Freedoms Foundation awards at ceremonies at Valley Forge, Pa. on Washington's Birthday.

Announcement of the awards was made by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State University and a director of Freedoms Foundation.

Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge is a non-profit, non-political and non-sectarian organization founded in March, 1949. President Dwight D. Eisenhower is honorary chairman and Hon. Herbert Hoover is honorary president. The Foundation's funds come from widest national sources — individual, corporate and foundation.

Dr. Lubbers was one of 870 to receive this high honor. The Foundation announced that 870 recipients were chosen from a field of more than 100,000 contestants.

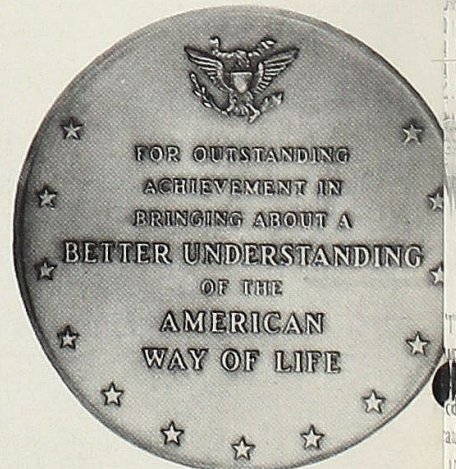
Dr. Lubbers received the award for his sermon delivered at Marble Collegiate Reformed Church on Sunday, August 9, 1953, in which he used as his theme "Only God-fearing leaders can exercise authority without endangering freedom." He used as his text I Corinthians 14:8, "If the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself for the battle."

In this outstanding sermon Dr. Lubbers said, "Confusion is characteristic of our time. . . We submit readily to authority when it supports us and promotes our cause. When it hampers and restrains us we protest and challenge it. When we succeed in deposing unwelcome authority we proceed immediately to replace it with another. We are constantly seeking to know what is expected of us. We want to know the rules of the game. Man must be under authority to live and move and have his being."

(Continued on Page 3)

Under Its Charter at Valley Forge

"To Inspire Love of Freedom and support the spiritual unity born of belief that man is a dignified human being, created in the image of God, Maker, and by that fact possessor of certain inalienable rights."





edoms Foundation
ge Exists:

Bohn Advertisements Receive Highest Honors at Valley Forge



"To Create and Build an understanding of the spirit and philosophy of the Constitution and Bill of Rights and of our indivisible 'bundle' of political and economic Freedoms inherent in them."

Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corporation of Detroit, Simon D. Den Uyl '19N, president, received one of the principal awards of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge on February 22, 1954.

Bohn's award was for the series of advertisements, published during 1953, with the general theme of the relationship between youth and business. In the advertisements youth's questions regarding their future, their opportunities and industry's obligation to them, were answered by leading men in the business world.

Shown above are Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, President, Pennsylvania State University; Mr. Simon Den Uyl, Bohn Aluminum & Brass Corporation; and Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, President of Freedoms Foundation.

Our cover picture is the picture used in one of the advertisements. This was used in the December 26, 1953, issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*.

HOPE'S PRESIDENT WINS AWARD
(From Col. 2, Page 2)

Speaking of the Protestant Reformation, Dr. Lubbers said, "The Protestant Reformation sought not to overthrow the church but to proclaim a new course of authority. For them the Bible is this source."

Dr. Lubbers closed his sermon with, "The landmark between authority and freedom will not be established in our time by might nor by power. If God-fearing men will lead, Americans will follow and the peoples of the world will follow. Only such leaders can preserve liberty under law. *Only God-fearing leaders can exercise authority without endangering freedom.* Only those who put their trust in God can meet violence unafraid.

"The road may be long, the obstacles seemingly insurmountable, the cause well nigh hopeless. If in such a plight the trumpet sound is uncertain nobody will prepare himself for the battle. If the trumpet sounds a clarion call, what then? Freemen will rise and conquer evil."

On The Campus



CURRICULUM STUDY UNDER FORD FOUNDATION

By John W. Hollenbach

The Hope College faculty committee assigned to the self-study for which the Ford Foundation has granted the college \$15,800.00, will center its study around the key question, "How are we teaching for the development of the powers of reflective and critical thinking, and what steps can be taken to improve our present practices?"

The ten members of the college staff who will devote a portion of their time to this study for the next year and a half are left to right: Prof. Clarence Kleis, Dr. Donald Brown, Prof. Metta Ross, Dr. Henry Voogd, Dean John W. Hollenbach, chairman; Prof. Lars. Granberg, Dr. D. Ivan Dykstra, Dr. Edward E. Brand, Dr. Dwight Yntema and Dr. Clarence De Graaf.

The recent grant was awarded to Hope College by the Committee on College Self-Studies of the Fund for the Advancement of Education (established by the Ford Foundation) on the basis of the study the Hope faculty committee has been making.

During the past four years the Hope faculty committee, representing a cross-section of the academic disciplines, has been in the process of making a basic curriculum study with special emphasis on the set of course requirements which the students are expected to meet in fulfilling the bachelor of arts degree.

In the course of the past deliberations the Study Committee had come to recognize that one of the basic objectives of the college is the development in its students of the powers of analysis and synthesis and the techniques of problem solving.

Under the Ford grant the ten members of the college staff will be examining their own classroom procedures in one of their courses for a semester, and will prepare statements describing the specific habits and skills which are the objectives of their teaching in their special discipline and the manner in which they are teaching for them.

From this self-analysis may come a series of recommendations for the reshaping of the curricular structure and methods of teaching within individual courses, in order to provide more effective instruction aimed at development of these reflective powers.

The major study on the project will be made during a six week workshop on the Hope campus during the summer of 1954. In addition to the ten faculty members on the committee, consultants from leading universities will be called in to give assistance at the workshop.

Several members of the faculty group will be released from a portion of their teaching assignments either during the second semester of the present academic year or the first semester of the 1954-55 school year, to carry out special phases of the project which must be completed by September 1955 under the terms of the grant.

Hope College was one of 16 colleges and universities throughout the country to receive Foundation support for a program of self-study of some aspect of its liberal education program.

Other colleges receiving similar grants include Allegheny, Bowdoin, Colby, Cornell, Earlham, Heidelberg, St. Olaf and Scripps Colleges; De Pauw, Drake, Iowa,

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT RECEIVES GRANTS

The Hope College chemistry department was honored by the receipt of two grants early this year.

The Research Corporation has just made its fifth grant in the past five years to Hope College. This grant, in the amount of \$2,500 brings the total to \$12,000.

The second gift is from the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. of Wilmington, Delaware, perhaps the top scientific manufacturing concern in the world. This grant, also in the amount of \$2,500, is to be used for the advancement of teaching chemistry. This is the first gift Hope has received from the du Pont company which has been financing aid-to-education programs for the advancement of science for a long time.

Hope is one of 40 private institutions, primarily liberal arts colleges to share in the \$100,000 du Pont educational program this year. The donor does not specify or limit the use of the money, but suggested uses include: purchase of apparatus, special equipment, chemicals and books; subscriptions to scientific periodicals; payment of expenses of staff members to attend scientific meetings; grants to staff members to pursue scholarly activities during the summer, payment of expenses to visiting lecturers; and limited financial assistance to gifted, needy, students majoring in chemistry.

The Research Corporation of New York through Dr. Charles H. Schauer, director of the division of grants, paid high tribute to Dr. Van Zyl for his work as a scientist and a teacher, and to Hope college for recognizing and supporting so strongly the combined research and teaching activities of a man such as Dr. Van Zyl.

During the past five years, supported by the grants from the Research Corporation, Dr. Van Zyl has directed a research project entitled "Reactions of Epoxides", with the help of six graduates and one college senior. As a result of the experimental work carried on by Dr. Van Zyl and his assistants, 9 articles have been published in various scientific journals.

★1952. Donald D. Friedberg received the degree of Doctor of Optometry at Chicago College of Optometry on January 22. He hopes to specialize in contact lenses. He is married to the former Shirley Cohen of Laurelton, N. Y.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Lincoln and Stanford Universities, Hampton Institute and Parsons School of Design.



PROFESSOR GREEN USES NEW MICROFILM READER

Mr. Lawrence Green, assistant professor of physical education at Hope, is writing his Ph.D. dissertation in the Hope College library. The writing of his dissertation on the Hope campus is made possible because of the microfilm reader which was purchased for the library last summer. Mr. Green is fortunate, too, to have, in his family, a secretary to help with this voluminous treatise. She is Mrs. Green, who is pictured with him.

Miss Mildred Singleton, college librarian, is very happy over the acquisition of this equipment which enlarges the library's scope of research. She said enthusiastically, "We can now order microfilms of all the materials we could not possibly own. It is a help beyond measure for faculty and students alike."

Mr. Green is writing his dissertation on the history of intercollegiate football rules. He has all his work completed for his advanced degree in physical education except his dissertation. His work for this degree has been done at State University of Iowa, Iowa City. He received his A.B. from Central College, Pella, Iowa, and his M.A. from Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

He is delighted to be able to do his work on the Hope campus. He said "It took two years to collect all my data on microfilm. I couldn't work on my paper without the new reader."

Explaining the volume of material there is to be explored in his subject, Mr. Green said, "The first set of rules was contained in 12 sentences; the football rules today take approximately 70 pages."

★1942. Gordon Albers has been advanced to manage the Western Car Route division of Geo. A. Hormel & Co. This division includes Pittsburgh, Florida, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio, not including Cleveland.

REGISTRAR'S ANNUAL REPORT

A comparison of enrollment statistics for first semester, second semester, and the whole year

1953-54.

First Semester

Class	Men	Women	Totals
Seniors	109	49	158
Juniors	93	60	153
Sophomores	106	81	187
Freshmen	168	92	260
Specials	8	26	34
Eve. College	16	41	57
Totals:	500	349	849

Second Semester

Class	Men	Women	Totals
Seniors	101	46	147
Juniors	88	63	151
Sophomores	112	76	188
Freshmen	152	83	235
Specials	9	20	29
Eve. College	11	25	36
Totals:	473	313	786

Whole Year

Class	Men	Women	Totals
Seniors	109	49	158
Juniors	95	61	156
Sophomores	111	84	195
Freshmen	176	93	269
Specials	12	30	42
Eve. College	23	54	77
Totals:	526	371	897

The Hope College Chapel Choir, directed by Dr. Robert W. Cavanaugh, left Holland March 29 for its second annual Eastern tour. Concerts were scheduled in Cleveland, Ohio; Clymer, Interlaken, Kingston, Nyack, New York City, West Sayville, Brooklyn, East Williamson and Scotia, New York; New Brunswick and North Bergen, New Jersey. This year the choir numbers 70 voices. Future concerts will be given in Muskegon, Grand Rapids and Chicago.





Dr. D. B. Yntema — Prof. K. Weller — Dr. J. W. Hollenbach

HOPE MEN TO STUDY UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION PROGRAM

Dr. Dwight B. Yntema, head of the Hope college department of economics, has been formally appointed to direct the re-examination of Michigan's unemployment compensation program. Dr. John W. Hollenbach, dean of the college, is secretary of the eight man research committee in charge of the project for Hope. The committee is composed of members of the faculty and college administration.

Dr. Yntema '26, received his masters degree as well as his doctorate in economics and statistics at Yale and Chicago universities. Yntema has served the executive branch of the federal government as a statistician and economist. He served as counsel to the NRA, the WPA and the National Defense Council from 1934 to 1940 and was an economist and statistician with the department of commerce from 1940 until coming to Hope in 1946. He was an economist with the U. S. Steel Corp. in 1939. Dr. Yntema is well known in the field of economics and statistics for his contributions to many periodicals covering these areas.

First assistant to Dr. Yntema will be Prof. Kenneth Weller '48, also of the Hope Economics and Business Administration departments. Weller has a masters degree in business administration from the university of Michigan. He returned to Hope this fall after studying wall street investment methods on a scholarship from the Foundation for Economic Education.

According to Dr. Yntema and Dr. Hollenbach, the steps of the project have been broadly outlined and the major work on it has begun.



Prof. Charles Linger has joined the Hope staff to work on the project and to serve as an assistant to Dr. Yntema in the economics department of the college. He is a native of Long Island, received his A.B. degree from Hobart College in

1948, and taught social science in the general education department of his alma mater for a time before doing work toward his doctorate in economics at the University of Chicago. After finishing his residency and his written examinations toward his degree, he returned to Hobart where he has been teaching in the economics department for 2½ years prior to coming to Hope at the beginning of this semester.

The project which was delegated to Hope college by the Joint Legislative Interim Study Committee on Employment Security Benefits will be carried on in all areas of the State.

★1950. Avery D. Baker was appointed county agent and children's worker for the Ottawa Probate Court late in January. The appointment was made by Probate Judge Frederick T. Miles. He will move, with his family, to Grand Haven. The Bakers have two sons, Billy, 3½, and David, 1.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC AT HOPE COLLEGE

By Prof. Morrette Rider,
Director of Instrumental Music

A new instrumental music organization known at the Hope College Symphonette has been formed this year on the college campus. The symphonette is restricted to a total of twenty players selected by audition from the membership of the college orchestra. With the formation of this organization the music department hopes immediately to extend the range of its instrumental music program throughout the state of Michigan, with an extended out of state tour during the 1954-55 school year. Soloists with the symphonette this year included Anthony Kooiker, pianist and Arthur Hills, clarinetist, both members of the music faculty. Organizations or individuals interested in the scheduling of a symphonette concert in their area are asked to write to Morrette Rider, Director of Instrumental Music for Hope College.

Senior music majors Jane Vandervelde and John Scholten appeared with the orchestra in its Fall concert and the second annual children's concert in March drew more than a thousand children of grades 3 through 6 to Hope Chapel for a performance of "Peter and the Wolf", group singing and brass and percussion demonstrations. Arlie Furman, well known New York violinist will appear with the sixty member orchestra for its Tulip Time concert on May 16th.

The concert band has scheduled a joint concert with the Calvin College band Wed., May 5th, in South High School auditorium in Grand Rapids. During the first five months of the current school year instrumental groups appeared on nearly fifty programs and presented eleven full length concerts. The orchestra and symphonette gave out of town concerts in Grand Rapids, Grand Haven, Fremont, Watervliet, Baroda and Wyoming Park.

★1921. Jedidiah Ossewaarde De Ruyter is on a two months' trip to the Holy Land.

★1938. The alumni office has just been informed of the passing of John A. Sliker on June 1, 1953, after a 12-year illness. His home address was 2550 Norton Street, Rochester, N. Y.

★1942. Dorothy Renzema Moore is now living in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where her husband, Charles N., is assistant professor of business statistics at the University of Alabama and working on a special committee for economic development project with the bureau of Business Research. Their address: 51 Cloverdale Rd.



Miss Esther Plummert, sophomore from Hudsonville, and Louis Stempfly, Holland junior, were two of the principals in the performance of Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf" at the children's concert in the afternoon of March 18 in Memorial Chapel.

The concert, sponsored by the Holland Branch, AAUW, given especially for Holland school children of grades three through six, was presented by the Hope College orchestra under the direction of Prof. Morrette L. Rider.

Other portions of the program illustrated American cowboy tunes in symphonic music and demonstrated percussion and brass instruments.

"Everybody had a wonderful time—cast and audience alike—at the opening of "The Royal Family," given by Palette and Masque, Hope College drama group, in the Little Theatre in the Science building."



That is the press notice received by the cast after opening night of the play given March 12, 13, 15 and 16. The play is the story of a great family of the American stage.

Pictured on the stage are seated, left to right, Joyce Vanderborgh, Barbara Brookstra, Ronald Brown, Frances Frye, Ed Kellogg and Jerry Kruyf. Standing are Gene Stoddard, Bob Cook, Hope Schutmaat, Nina De Maagd, and Tom Moore. Don Prentice who played a leading role is not pictured.

Two students from the voice class of Norma Hark Baughman presented a one-act comic opera "The Telephone," by the popular Italian-American composer, Gian-Carlo Menotti, on March 18 in Memorial Chapel. In the leading roles were Rosalind Smith, soprano from Milwaukee, and Richard Ten Haken, baritone from Clymer, N.Y. Betty Scheepers of Holland was at the piano. Included on the program with the opera were a group of instrumental and keyboard soloists.





SPEECH DEPARTMENT HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Left to right: Bruce Van Voorst, Holland senior, who, with his oration "The Clock" won first place in Men's Oratory in the 57th annual contest of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League on March 5, and who on April 22 and 23 will represent Michigan in the contests of the Interstate Oratorical Association at Northwestern University. Last summer Bruce was Holland's community ambassador in Austria.

Darlyne De Tuncq, junior from West Bend, Wisconsin, who won first place in the Women's division of the contests of the Michigan Intercollegiate Peace Association on February 13. Her oration was entitled "United Nations: Symbol or Reality." Last year Darlyne won third place in the MISL contests, and received an EXCELLENT rating at the Pi Kappa Delta national convention at Kalamazoo.

K. Don Jacobusse, junior from Holland, who won first place in the men's division of the Michigan Intercollegiate Peace Association, on February 13. His oration was "Peace Through Patriotism". Recently Don was chosen by the community ambassador committee to be next summer's ambassador under the Experiment in International Living. He will travel to Spain.

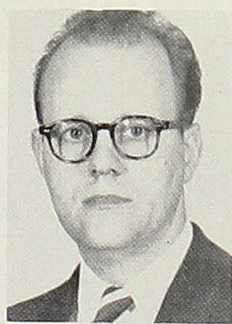
Dr. William Schrier, chairman of the Speech Department since 1939, director of forensics, in special charge of oratory and extemp. speaking.

Robert Winter, freshman from Grand Rapids, who placed second in the state MISL extemporaneous speaking contest

with 12 schools entered. He spoke on the general subject: "Government Loyalty Investigations and Personal Freedom."

TWO HOPE PROFESSORS TAKE POSITIONS — ONE ON EAST, ONE ON WEST COAST

Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers has announced that two of Hope's outstanding staff members have accepted new positions. They are Prof. Lars Granberg of the Psychology department and Mr. Russell De Vette '47 of t Physical Education department.



Russ will be assistant professor of physical education at the University of Maine at Orono. His duties will include varsity basketball coach and backfield football coach.

Dr. Lubbers said "We wish these men who have been very valuable members of the Hope

Prof. Granberg will go to Fuller Seminary, Pasadena, California, where he will teach pastoral psychology and pastoral counseling half time and be dean of students the other half



STUDENT PUBLICATION

By Donald Lenbach '54

The Roman poet, Juvenal, made a wise observation some eighteen hundred years ago when he wrote, "The incurable itch of writing possesses many." More than a few students at Hope College have tried their hands at creative writing and have consequently produced much material which we feel is worthy of publication.

With this in mind, a new student publication has been authorized, the purpose of which is to gather together, in a single annual volume, a selection of the best and most representative works of student literature. This new publication is to be called OPUS '54 and we hope to have it printed and available this April.

OPUS '54 will feature a wide variety of material in an attempt to achieve a balance between fiction and non-fiction, prose and poetry, humorous and serious literature. It will reflect the ideas, thoughts, opinions and observations of the student writers and we believe, for this reason, that alumni will find it of particular interest. We are having, therefore, a number of extra copies printed in order that OPUS '54 might be made available to interested alumni.

A student publication of this sort has never before been offered to Hope College graduates and we do so now, knowing that the alumni are interested in seeing what undergraduates are accomplishing in the field of creative writing.

The success of OPUS '54 depends to a great degree upon alumni reaction to this first issue and without your encouragement and support, OPUS '54 cannot be assured of publication in following years.

A check, made out to OPUS '54, or cash should be sent to OPUS '54, HOPE COLLEGE, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN. The price will be one dollar and copies will be mailed out immediately upon publication this April. This offer to alumni will be continued as long as there are still copies to send out.

We feel confident that you will find OPUS '54 to be well worth the price and should like to thank you, in advance, for your support and interest.

HOPE FACULTY IN PRINT

In the January 1954 issue of The Forensic, official organ of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, is an article by Dr. William Schrier, of Hope College, entitled: "College Oratory as I See It."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
staff, much success and happiness in their interesting and important new positions."



REV. THEODORE SCHAAP CONDUCTED RELIGIOUS WEEK ON THE CAMPUS

Rev. Theodore Schaap '32, pastor of Unity Reformed Church of Muskegon, conducted the 1954 Religious Emphasis Week on the Hope campus March 8-12. He was chosen by the joint cabinets of the YM and YWCA, sponsors for the annual campus program. Ted is president of the Synod of Chicago and is now a member of the Board of Trustees of Hope College.

He is a native of Holland, though he was born in the Netherlands and brought to the United States and Holland, Michigan, at a very early age. He is a graduate of Western Seminary as well as of Hope College. He has done postgraduate work at Calvin Seminary and the University of Chicago. He is the author of *What of Tomorrow?*, a "Pulpit Book of the Month" selection. He frequently contributes to religious journals, and is on the Editorial Council of The Church Herald.

Mr. Schaap's theme for the week was "Our Reasonable Faith." Among topics discussed were "This is Why We Live", "The Predicament of the Race", and other problems in our Christian living.

The students were very enthusiastic about the inspirational benefits of the week, and the personal contacts they had with Mr. Schaap.

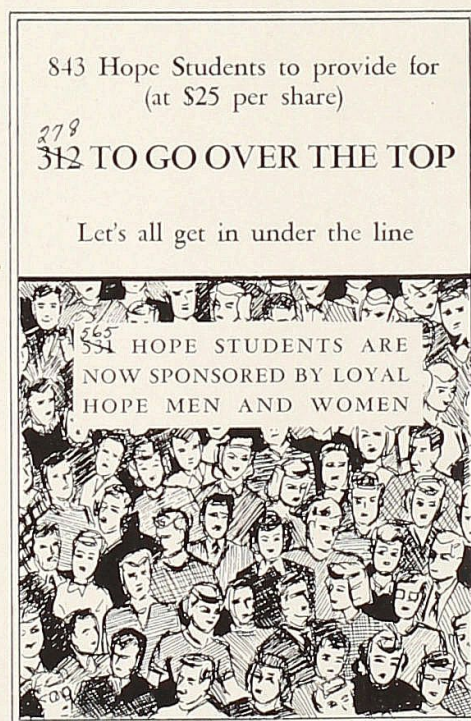
Ted, in evaluating the week to the faculty, said he felt he was the one who received the most benefit from the week for he found the student body very serious minded and mature.

The Hope College Anchor says the following about Rev. Schaap:

Rev. Ted Schaap, Religious Emphasis Week speaker, is not only a creator of sermons, but also is the inventor of an

accordion-type sliding door being used widely now in churches and many other kinds of building. He owns several patents on it. While attempting to create a tiny curtain for a miniature stage used in special object lessons before combined catechism classes, he discovered an entirely new principle. As a result, he is Vice-President of the Extendoor Corporation, founded to produce his invention.

★1946. Leonard Sibley, Jr., is affiliated with Union College, Schenectady, New York. He is executive secretary of a Character Research Project studying methods of religious education. His responsibilities include administration of a staff of 40 and field work. He is married, has a son, 6, daughter 4 and daughter 6 months.



As we go to press, the corrections indicated above show the status of the Student Share Fund.

★1925. Mary Priscilla Collins is now teaching in Petersburg High School, West Virginia. Her husband, Donald, is employed by the Conservation Commission of W. Va. and is in charge of Wildlife Management on National Forest Lands in the state, including part of the George Washington and all of the Monongahela National Forests. Her address is Box 364, Petersburg, West Va.

★1950. Margery Angus Stetson sang the contralto solos in the Messiah at Princeton Seminary and at the Presbyterian Church in Princeton, New Jersey, in December, 1953.

FRISSEL RETURNS TO HOPE COLLEGE



Prof. Harry Frissel, who has just completed two and one-half years of graduate work at Iowa State University, returned to the Hope physics staff at the turn of the semesters.

Harry has studied under a research assistantship from the Atomic Energy Commission and expects to complete his Ph.D. in nuclear physics this summer.

Besides teaching several courses, Prof. Frissel will work with Prof. Clarence Kleis and the students on the construction of the proposed cyclotron which will be a student project and be used in studies by the physics, chemistry and biology departments.

The administration recently announced plans for the construction of the cyclotron as a project of the combined science departments. This new development will be financed, in part, by a grant from the Ciba Pharmaceutical Products Company. It is hoped that the cyclotron will be completed in the summer of 1955.

TO TEACH PSYCHOLOGY AT HOPE

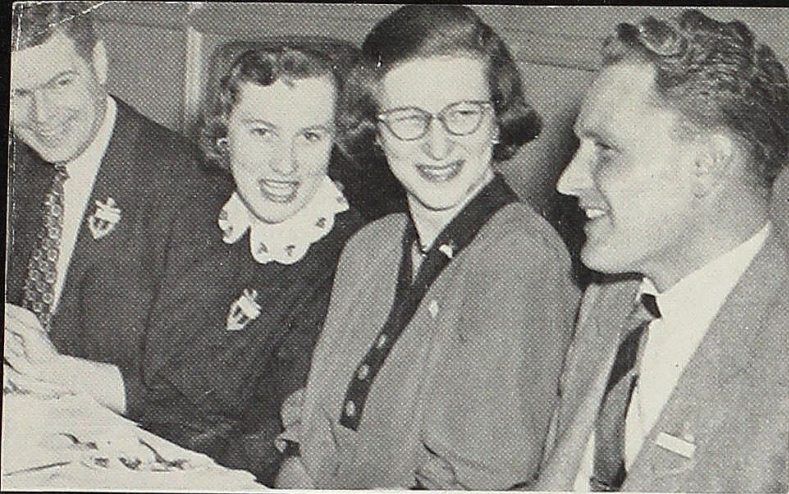
Mrs. Barbara Wilson, until recently vocational counselor at the Lighthouse, New York Association for the Blind, has been named instructor in psychology at Hope.

Mrs. Wilson is a native of Gettysburg, Pa., who received her A.B. degree in psychology and biology from Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., and her M.A. from Temple University, Philadelphia. In preparing for certification as a school psychologist, she has done considerable work toward her doctorate.

Her professional experience includes three years as supervisor of the testing bureau at Temple University, a year at Roanoke College, Salem, Va., as dean of women and instructor in psychology; and a year and a half at the Lighthouse in New York City.

★1952. Lavina Hoogveen will definitely sail for the mission field this fall. She will go to the Toronto Institute of Linguistics from May 28 to June 25.





Mile High Den

GEORGE DERG

The Hope Alumni in the Denver area got together February 19, 1954, at the Montclair Reformed Church for a dinner and an evening of reminiscing. Mrs. J. H. Klaaren, president, was Mistress of Ceremonies. The Revs. J. Ter Borg and Don Lam had charge of devotions. After enjoying a delicious dinner, Mrs. Harmon Wieringa (Ann Van Eck '48) introduced Mrs. Severson (Phyllis Darrow '48) who directed the group singing and also favored us with a solo. Marion Vande Bunte '44 was at the piano. The Alumni was fortunate to get Clyde Geerlings to bring us up to date on the activities at Hope by means of a short talk and colored slides. We were glad to have as our guests, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Redeker. Mr. Redeker, a member of the Board of Education, gave a short and interesting talk. Miriam Klaaren, who hopes to be in the '60 graduating class, favored us with a piano solo. Since our last meeting several Hopeites had left us, namely: Rev. and Mrs. R. Menning to Holland,

Michigan; [unclear] at Winnipeg, [unclear] Kraay to Nigeria, [unclear] were several present. Cool, Colorful Co. [unclear] tis Murray and R. [unclear] Valois, chemist, [unclear] minga, construction [unclear] Mrs. Ted Zwerner [unclear] turned after serving [unclear] Jack Hogendorf, [unclear] Sanatorium; Mrs. [unclear] music in the Den [unclear] Rev. and Mrs. H. [unclear] are doing a swell [unclear] View Reformed Ch [unclear] After the program [unclear] place. Since we ha [unclear] in our midst, car [unclear] see that the electio [unclear] Hoyle. So after a [unclear] decided that, inasm [unclear] Lam (Martha Van [unclear] such a swell job as [unclear] Lam '49 would ma



Detroit Ch

BY MILDRED PO

The Detroit Club held its annual banquet on Friday, February 26, 1954, at the Nardin Park Reformed Church of Detroit. Approximately 125 alumni attended and thoroughly enjoyed our speaker, Mr. Watson Spoelstra, sports writer for the Detroit News, whose topic was "From Riverside to Rose Bowl." Mr. Spoelstra grew up in Holland and also graduated from Hope College in 1932.

Dr. Harold Fairbanks, the president, took charge of the meeting and intro-

duced Mr. Clyde [unclear] and also Mr. Lo [unclear] alumnus, who sa [unclear] the group.

The nominatin [unclear] the following offi [unclear] President—Myron [unclear] ident—Austin Kro [unclear] —Mrs. Br. Ste [unclear] Harold Ele [unclear] Mrs. Jack Juist [unclear] Mrs. John Dinke

Get - Together

REPORTING

H. Franken to
and Mrs. W.
However, there
who had moved to
—Brothers Cur-
Snow, and Jack de
neers; John Tam-
engineer; Dr. and
have recently re-
Jingle Sam in Japan;
employed at Bethesda
Severson who teaches
public schools; and
Wieringa who
job at our Mountain
orch.

n, an election took
Politician Geerlings
had to be taken to
was run according to
ort caucus, it was de-
as Rev. and Mrs.
Sanson '47) had done
ost and hostess, Don
a fine president and

he was duly elected. The group evidently expected to find the books in poor condition so Ruth Stegeman '40, R.N., was elected to doctor up the records. A pleasant evening was reported by all. Mrs. Klaaren and Mr. Geerlings made a few closing remarks and Rev. Wieringa offered the closing prayer. We are all looking forward to our next get-together.

Page 10 (bottom): Ruth Stegeman, John TerBorg, Ann Van Eck Wierenga, Harmon Wierenga, Marian Vande Bunte, William Hawk, Mrs. Hawk.

Top right: Don Lam, Martha Van Saun Lam, John Klaaren, Deane Weersing Klaaren.

Second: Mrs. Redeker, Mr. Allen Redeker, Ameila Sywassink Ter Borg, John Ter Borg, Ann Van Eck Wierenga.

Third: John Van Anrooy, Margaret De Valois Van Anrooy, Mrs. Tamminga, Mr. Tamminga, George De Roos, Mrs. De Roos, Ted Zwemer, Mrs. Zwemer, Jack De Valois.

Fourth: Alida Decker Roos, Neil Roos, Frances Brower, Phyllis Darrow Severson, Jack Severson, Miriam Klaaren, Jack Hoo-gendoorn, John Tamminga, Murray Snow.



Meeting

R JOLDERSMA '40

erlings from Holland
Jalving, a Detroit
several numbers for

committee reported
for the new year:
ollen '36, Vice Pres-
mer '36, Secretary
Treasurer—
Side reporter—
Side reporter—
41, Representative

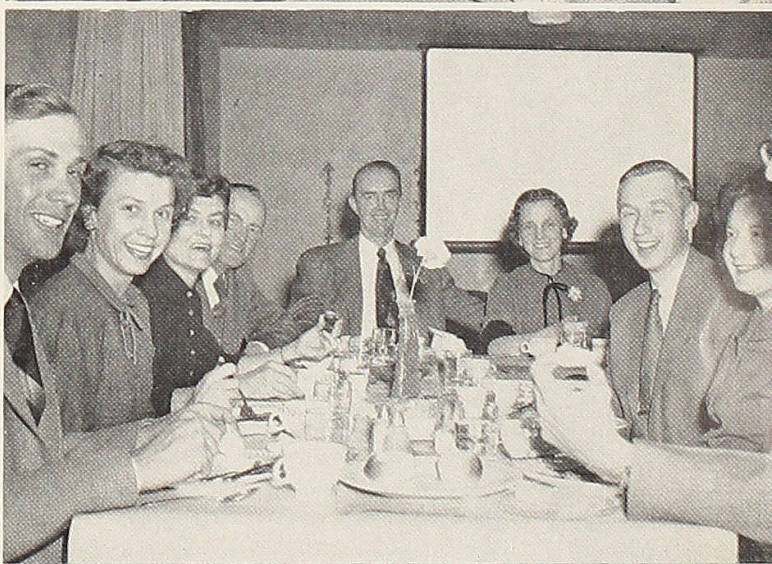
to Nat'l Alumni Assoc.—Neil Van Oostenburg '27.

An enjoyable get-together followed the program.

Page 10 (top): Jack French, Marge Lucking French, Lois Hospers Jalving, Marvin Jalving.

Second: William Van't Hof, Mrs. Van't Hof, Marian Landaal Sisson, Mary Visscher Verduin.

Third: Waddy Spoelstra, Mrs. Spoelstra, Mrs. Fairbanks, Harold Fairbanks.





DR. ELLA A. HAWKINSON
1896-1954

By Lotus Snow

Dr. Hawkinson once remarked that she had lived as she believed. Her record spoke for itself, and she had no apologies. In paying tribute to her memory we can, then, try to set down what she believed; the record may be allowed to speak for itself.

As a teacher, Dr. Hawkinson believed that the student should be curious about the why of things. She wished to provide him with the tools for seeing the historical process at work. Not a textbook teacher by nature, not a lecturer by choice, she asked questions. Probing the origin of the contemporary in the ancient, she suggested readings on conflicting ideas. She was less concerned with stocking the mind than with awakening thought.

As Head of the Department of History and Political Science, Dr. Hawkinson believed that the members of the Department should evolve together in conference the whole cycle of history offerings. She was especially concerned with the evaluation of and planning for the freshman program. Freshmen interested her most, for with them, she believed, the foundation for critical and creative thinking is laid.

As a counselor, Dr. Hawkinson believed that the faculty member is ethically obligated to advise the student to take the highest and most self-respecting view of his own welfare he can conceive. That view was Christianity to her. To help the student adhere to his best picture of himself, she gave her time freely, not only in office hours at the College, but also during evenings and weekends at her home.

As a citizen, Dr. Hawkinson believed in common sense and humor and honesty and steadfastness. These qualities made for mutual understanding and tolerance

between individuals and between nations. That these qualities might survive and one day, perhaps, prevail, she took her students, American and foreign, to United Nations meetings; she conducted workshops in international relations with them; she promoted the student ambassadorship to a foreign country; she spoke widely as President of the Michigan UNESCO.

As a scholar, Dr. Hawkinson believed in educational vision. She was never enmeshed by details; she saw a dream whole. Her international lectureship to Trondheim and Oslo was an attempt to share her vision with other teachers, as were the summer workshops she conducted at the University of Kansas, the Oregon College of Education, the University of Saskatchewan, the School for Cerebral Palsied Children in California, the University of Rochester, the Southern Oregon College of Education, and the University of Minnesota.

Liberal, humanist, educator of magnificent vision, Dr. Hawkinson lived as she believed. She was simple and kind and strong.

Editors note: Dr. Hawkinson died in a Minneapolis hospital on January 27, following brain surgery.

HAWKINSON MEMORIAL LECTURES

Miss Victoria Hawkinson has sent a gift of money from herself and her friends to Hope College towards the establishment of a memorial for her sister, Dr. Ella A. Hawkinson. As a result of this gift, a committee of faculty met to discuss a memorial Dr. Hawkinson would have liked. Since I was appointed secretary of the committee, I write to you now to describe the tribute the committee thought most appropriate.

We thought that the establishment of a series of lectures on international relations by outstanding statesmen and scholars would have pleased Dr. Hawkinson. Since she was vitally interested in promoting an understanding of other nations among the students and the community of Holland, these lectures would carry on her dearest dream. At intervals they would be compiled and published under the title of the Hawkinson Memorial Lectures. Such a project would redound not only to the credit of Dr. Hawkinson and Hope, but also to that of the donor.

We thought that Dr. Hawkinson's friends also would like to contribute to this project — her colleagues who are aware of her services to the College and the community, and students whom she taught, counseled, and furthered in their professional careers. Contributions should be addressed to the Hawkinson Committee, in care of Mr. Henry Steffens, Treasurer, Hope College.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

John and Shirley De Boer, both '50, Andrew John, June 10, 1953, New Brunswick.

Howard and Henrietta Weener Bruggers, both '50, Barry Alan, January 21, 1954, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Robert '53 and Louise Loula '52N Ondra, Emily Louise, January 12, Holland.

Calvin '37 and Mrs. Vander Werf, Lisa Anna, (4th daughter), January, Lawrence, Kansas.

John and Mary Voskuil '51 Haveman, Barbara Jean, September 8, San Fernando, Calif.

Dean '50 and Mary Coffey '51 Veltman, John Collet, February 21, Winter-set, Iowa.

Lawrence and Anthonette Van Koeving '40 Wildschut, William Anthony, Sept. 6, 1953, Zeeland, Michigan.

Karl '50 and Mrs. Botermans, twin daughters, Silvia Francesca and Lucia Karla, January 26, Nixon, N. J.

Eugene and Ruth Quant Vis, both '48, Barbara Jeanne, January 9, Rochester, N. Y.

Blaise '42 and Marian Korteling '47 Levai, Kathleen Sue, December 13, 1953, Pungunur, S. India.

Leon J. and Dorothy Fennema '51 Voss, Michael James, September 4, 1953, Traverse City.

Kenneth J. '48 and Shirley Gess '50 Weller, William Arie, October 31, 1953, Holland.

William and Mary Vander Ley '50 Berger, Mary Lynn, December 7, 1953, Grand Rapids

Don and Eunice Mayo '52 Lubbers, Arend Donselaar, February 27, New Brunswick, N. J.

Paul and Gertrude Visscher Vander Hill (both '40) Hans Joris (4th son), March 14, Holland.

Jack '50 and Florence Vandenberg '40 Daniels, Laurie Lee (4th daughter), January 22, Holland.

Anno and Claire Wierenga Vander Kolk (both '49), Craig Alan, March 15, Ann Arbor.

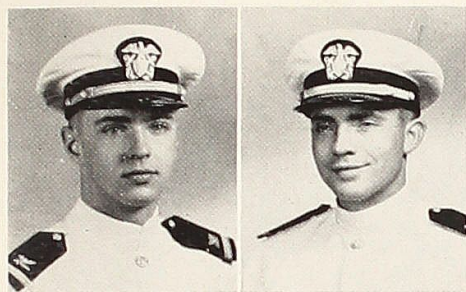
Charles and Dorothy Renzema, '42 Moore, Mary Grace, July 13, 1953, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Frederick R. and Dorothy Lincoln '38 Karl, Randall Grey, June 14, 1953, Schenectady, N. Y.

Charles '45 and Dona Zwemer '42N Ridenour, Robert Torrance, March 9, Holland.

Harold '49 and Luella Pyle '47 Kammeraad, William Dale, December 28, Raritan, Illinois.

In The Armed Services



Larry Minuth '52 and Fred Vandenberg '53 were graduated from the Navy's officer candidate school on January 29. Both have been assigned to the Naval Supply Corps School in Athens, Georgia.

Alma H. Plakke '33 (Alumni Mag. Oct. '52) has been assigned to duty at the Naval Air Station on Guam. She is the first WAVE to be assigned to duty at the Naval Air Station on Guam and the second for the island. Her rank is Chief Ship's Clerk and has been assigned as assistant administrative officer of the Naval Air Station administrative office.

First Lt. Philip G. Meengs recently completed a prescribed three month course at the Judge Advocate General's School in Charlottesville, Virginia. Phil showed great ability and stood in the upper 10 per cent of his graduating class of 61 officers.

Phil was one of six chosen to stay at Charlottesville to carry out research work and to establish an extension course similar to university extension courses. The extension materials will be sent to Army establishments throughout the United States and overseas.

The object of the Judge Advocate General's course is to qualify junior officers to perform all basic duties of the military lawyer.



Robert S. Hudson '41 was promoted to the rank of Marine Lt. Col. while serving as Secretariate to the General Staff at Washington headquarters. He entered the Marine Corps in July, 1941, immediately after being graduated from Hope.

His wife is the former Bettigail Thompson of Manistee, Mich.

Pvt. Forrest W. Van Oss '53, U. S. 55403782. Btry "B", 95th A.F.A. Bn., 3rd Platoon, 5th Arm'd Div. Arty., Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

Pvt. Robert Benson '53, U. S. 51284390. 1st Platoon, Co K, 364th Inf. Reg't. Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Pvt. R. L. Reinemann '53, U. S. 51282465. Co. D TAG School, Class 153. Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind. Assignment: Adjutant Generals School taking 4 mo. course in Stenography.

★1926. George M. De Young was recently appointed medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for Region 3. His region is composed of Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois. His office is in Chicago—Room 1343, 122 South Michigan Ave., Chicago 3.

During the month of January George visited all State Capitols and conferred with the state directors of public health in the campaign to set up the validity field trial of the new "Polio" vaccine which it is hoped will start the real offensive against thiscrippler and killer.

★1949. Edward J. Kassig, who received his masters degree from Butler University in 1951, is now teaching chemistry and biology at Broad Ripple High School, Indianapolis, Indiana.

★1924. Henry Hidding, long-time Red Cross director, left March 1 for Tokyo, Japan, to spend at least a year as a Red Cross field director.

He has been in Red Cross work for 12 years and has worked as a field director at Fort Custer, Chicago, Selfridge Field, Fort Sill, Okla., Camp Swift, Texas, and spent a year in Korea during the first year of the war. His latest assignment was at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Maj. J. Norman Timmer '38, USAF, and Johnny, 5, Barbara Dee Folensbee '38 Timmer and Barbie, 7½, with their house at 1 Max-Emanuelstr, Starnberg-Socking, Oberbayern, Deutschland. Proper address: Maj. J. N. Timmer AO85559, 1807th, AACS Wing, APO 208, c/o P.M., N.Y.



OUR TIMES By Vera Brown GETTING EVEN

From the Detroit Times, Mon., Jan. 25, 1954

A (bitter) and historic rivalry has been handed down from class to class, between Hope College at Holland and Calvin College in Grand Rapids.

This is a fact well known to Martin L. Leacock, state assistant attorney general. His work takes him into the west side of the state where he met for the first time Circuit Judge J. Wallace Waalkes, now sitting in Detroit on the Mayor Hubbard case.

At their first encounter Leacock happened to mention that he's a grad of Hope College (class of '17). Asked Judge Waalkes:

"Where's that?"

It wasn't until later that Leacock discovered Judge Waalkes graduated from Calvin College.

Recently when Judge Waalkes was home for a week-end Leacock met him, suggested he ride back to Detroit in the Leacock car. Judge Waalkes wrote down directions how to find his home and as a clincher added:

"It's practically on the Calvin campus."

Leacock showed up at the judge's home 20 minutes late for their driving appointment with many apologies. He explained:

"I couldn't find anybody who could tell me where Calvin College is."

Said Judge Waalkes:

"Now we're even! Let's go to Detroit."

★1935 Joseph N. Tooni was separated from active duty on January 26, this year. He is back in his former position as inspector for the Quartermaster Proc. Agency, 111 East 16th St., New York City.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Edward J. '49 and Mrs. Kassig, Erik Julius, January 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

Neil '52 and Jean Brondyke '51 Dropers, Kristi Jane, March 25, Milwaukee.

Harvey and Joan Droppers '47N Teumer, Jr., Nancy Jill, adopted March 4, Milwaukee.



JANE POTTS RECENTLY APPOINTED TO NEW OFFICE

Miss Jane H. Potts '20 was appointed Assistant State Director of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation in November, 1953. She has been in the field of vocational rehabilitation since July 1935, when she began employment as a field agent on the Detroit staff of the Michigan office of vocational rehabilitation, Department of Public Instruction. She continued in this office until 1943 when she was promoted to a supervisory position in the agency, which required a transfer to Grand Rapids. During the next four years she was supervisor of the Grand Rapids District Office, comprising the counties of Kent, Ottawa, Muskegon, Oceana, and Newago.

In April, 1947 Jane was promoted to the position of Supervisor of Guidance Training and Placement on a state-wide basis and was transferred to the administrative office in Lansing. It was from this office she was promoted in November.

A native of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, Jane began a career of school teaching after graduation from Hope. Her teaching experience included high schools in Buchanan and Houghton, Michigan, and Tucson, Arizona.

A great interest in industrial problems prompted her to interrupt her teaching career in 1927 to take a position with Buick Motors Company, Flint, as assistant in Women's Employment. In 1929 she was promoted to Director of Women's Personnel at the Buick. This position included supervision of 8 factory matrons, director of women's activities and the preparation of job analyses on some 150 factory jobs for women. Then came the depression and Jane returned to teaching in Ecorse High School. The return to teaching convinced her that the field of personnel administration and vocational

guidance held her greatest professional interest. For that reason she secured a masters degree in that field at the University of Michigan.

COMMENT "As I read the details of the data I have set down, it all sounds pretty prosaic, but actually it has been interesting, challenging, inspirational, and often fun. I don't think there is a job that offers more diversity of contact and more satisfaction in accomplishment than employment in the field of vocational rehabilitation."

EXTRA-CURRICULAR: "On May 1 I am flying to London — then to France, Italy, Switzerland, The Netherlands, Denmark and Sweden — all in five weeks. A high spot in my anticipated trip is a visit to Gothenberg and Varberg, Sweden at the home of Baron and Baroness Rappe — their daughter is a good friend of mine.

"My visit in Sweden will also be something of a busman's holiday, for I plan to observe the operation of the Rehabilitation Center in Stockholm and take pictures of some of the fine things they are doing in that field."

★1928. Howard R. Sluyter, former Grand Rapids branch manager and vice president of William Iselin & Company, has become associated in an executive capacity with Investments Management Corporation of Dallas. His new position began on New Year's Day.

The corporation is the operating organization for investments held by Clinton W. Murchison of Dallas, a Texan who amassed his original fortune in oil dealings and who now holds investments in more than 100 companies. His holdings are estimated at more than \$350,000,000.

Murchison interests control a spread of companies throughout the United States, ranging in function from life insurance, taxicab and inter-city bus operation, ocean shipping, theaters and other amusement enterprises, book and magazine publishing, banking to fishing tackle manufacturing.

Howard's role with the company will be handling banking relationships with many of the Murchison interests.

★1948. Isla Vander Heuvel Small, has been appointed training director of Hudson's recently opened Northland branch store. She joined Hudson's staff in 1947 and has been a training representative since then. The new shopping center occupies 161 acres of a 400 acre site and will feature over 70 competing retailers in five surrounding buildings. There is parking for 7,500 cars and the center serves an area of 500,000 people.



HEADS LILLY RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

Cornelius W. Pettinga '45, Ph.D., a member of the research staff of Eli Lilly and Company for four years, has been named head of the firm's biochemical research department.

Employed as a chemist in 1949, Dr. Pettinga spent the first year of his Lilly association with the Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago. Experience which he gained there he utilized in the Lilly tracer program and other work of the radiochemistry department. Since March, 1953, he has been a member of the biochemical research department.

His graduate work in bio-organic chemistry was taken at Syracuse University and Iowa State College. At Iowa State, where he received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1949, he held a fellowship from the National Cancer Institute.

Dr. Pettinga is a member of the American Chemical Society and the Society of the Sigma Xi.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Helen Studdiford '53 and Carl Kleis, February 20, Holland.

Irene Heemstra '49 and Robert J. Camp, February 13, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Connie Van Zylén '53 and John Ryskamp '50, February 13, Holland.

Joanne Lager '53 and Robert Bolema, February 6, Muskegon, Michigan.

Anne Ver Meulen '53 and Ens. Roy J. Ward, USN, December 30, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Lorraine Ver Meulen '45 and Gordon Bisbee, December, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Professional Activities of The Faculty

J. Harvey Kleinheksel, professor of chemistry, attended the 120th annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the Hotel Statler in Boston, Mass., December 27-30.

Miss Mildred Singleton, Librarian, attended the annual meeting of Librarians of the state in Grand Rapids, October 28-31, at which the theme was "Intellectual Freedom and The Reader's Right to Read."

Dr. and Mrs. Irwin J. Lubbers were guests of the University of Michigan Alumni Club of Grand Haven at a dinner to honor President Hatcher. The dinner was held on January 28 preceding dedication ceremonies for Grand Haven's new 2 million dollar high school. President Lubbers was platform guest at the ceremonies.

Dean John W. Hollenbach visited Knox College and Carthage College January 27-28 as coordinator for North Central Association study in Liberal Arts education. He attended the funeral of Dr. Ella Hawkinson in St. Paul, Minn., January 30.

Dr. and Mrs. Irwin J. Lubbers attended a dinner meeting of the Professional and Business Women's Club in Dowagiac, Mich., February 1. Dr. Lubbers gave an address on legislation entitled "Freedom's Dilemma."

D. Ivan Dykstra, head of the philosophy department, and Miss Metta J. Ross, professor of history, attended a session of the Committee on International Justice and Good Will of the RCA at First Reformed Church in Kalamazoo, February 2 and 3. Miss Ross is chairman of a sub committee on publicity and Dr. Dykstra is chairman of the committee on International Justice and Good Will.

Dr. and Mrs. Irwin J. Lubbers made a trip East during the last three weeks in February to attend meetings in the particular synods of Albany, New York and New Jersey to discuss the Roll Call Project for 1954, the fourth year for this drive for funds for current expenses of RCA colleges.

After these meetings Dr. Lubbers spent four days on the campus of the University of Delaware at the invitation of the Mid Atlantic States Accrediting Association for the evaluation of that institution.

J. J. Ver Beek and Garret Vander Borgh of the education department held coffee hours at Durfee Lounge on February 2 and February 3 for supervising teachers for the second semester and stu-

dent teachers for the purpose of introduction. There are 16 elementary students and 18 secondary students doing practice teaching this semester. Guests were Miss Bernice Bishop and Mr. J. J. Riemersma, principals of Holland Junior and Senior Highs respectively, and Miss Ava Bond, elementary coordinator.

Dr. Paul G. Fried invited Mr. Kaul Liepelt, Fulbright Scholar at the University of Michigan to speak to his classes on World News of the Week and American Diplomacy and Foreign Relations on February 3 and 4. Mr. Liepelt spoke on "The Role of Germany in the Present Berlin Foreign Ministers Conference". Mr. Liepelt comes from the Free University of Berlin and was selected by the United States Educational Commission for study in the U. S. His family home was in the Eastern zone of Germany.

Lambert Ponstein of the speech department took his debate squad to Cadillac on February 8 where they debated before the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs. On February 9 the Hope debaters met two teams from Ferris Institute at Big Rapids. This year's subject is: Resolved That the Federal Government should adopt a Policy of Free Trade.

Clarence De Graaf, head of the English department, A. H. Timmer, director of admissions, J. D. Van Putten, of the sociology department, and John W. Hollenbach attended a conference on church related colleges at Ann Arbor February 11. Prof. Timmer was a panel participant.

Miss Laura Boyd, head of the German department, attended a meeting of the Kalamazoo Branch of the AAUW February 13 to hear an address by Dean Nancy Lewis of Pembroke College, national chairman for education of AAUW.

John W. Hollenbach, dean of the college, has been appointed a member of the North Central Regional Committee to review applications for faculty fellowships under the Fund for the Advancement of Learning (Ford Foundation), and attended a meeting of the committee at Northwestern University February 15, 16 and 17. Other members of the committee are Dean Ingraham of the University of Wisconsin; Provost Larson, University of Illinois; Dean Ward, University of Chicago; Dean Hartzell, Cornell College; Prof. Cotton, Wabash College and Dean Payson Wild, the chairman of Northwestern University.

DR. VAN ZYL TO LECTURE IN WEST

The American Chemical Society, Division of Chemical Education, and the National Science Foundation, in cooperation with the University of Wyoming, are sponsoring a five-week conference for college chemistry teachers, to be held at Laramie, Wyoming, next July 19 to August 20. The University of Wyoming will provide the facilities, the Division of Chemical Education is arranging the program, and the National Science Foundation will provide most of the financial backing.

Dr. Van Zyl has been asked to represent the smaller colleges and will lecture for one week and lead discussions concerning recent advances in organic chemistry.



★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Mrs. W. Curtis Snow of the music department took the Women's Glee Club, which she directs, to Garfield Park Reformed Church, Grand Rapids, February 28, where they presented a program for the evening service. A collection was taken for the purchase of senior choir robes for Garfield Church.

Dr. Paul Fried of the history department, Paul Dietz, Western Seminary and Richard De Maagd, Hope senior from Japan, presented a program for the Muskegon Heights Women's Club on March 3. Their program was a discussion of "The Role of the United States in World Leadership".

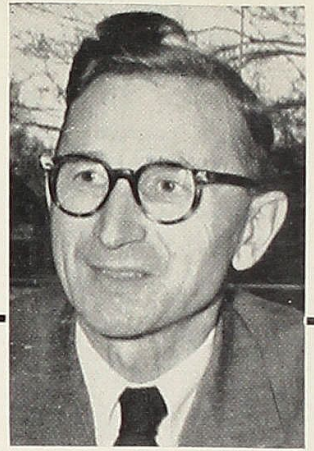
Dr. Paul Fried attended a dinner in honor of Dr. Carleton B. Hayes, visiting Distinguished professor at Michigan State, on Friday, March 12, at the Kellogg Center, as guest of Michigan State. Dr. Hayes is one of the oldest active historians in America and author of numerous books and articles. His textbook in European History has been used on Hope's campus for many years.

Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers participated in the noonday Lenten Service of Greater Paterson Council of Churches, Paterson, N. J., on Wednesday, March 17. He was the guest preacher at the service for which the chairman was Rev. Gerrit Heemstra '25, of Pompton Reformed Church, Pompton Lakes, N. J.

(Continued on Page 17)

The Christians as Portrayed by Pagan Latin Writers About Fifty Years After The Time of St. Paul

By PROFESSOR EDWARD J. WOLTERS



Among the few references to Christianity which we find in pagan Latin writings of the first centuries of the Christian era, one of the most interesting is the letter which Pliny, a Roman governor of Bithynia in about 112 A.D., writes to the emperor Trajan at Rome. Bithynia was in northwestern Asia Minor, in the general locality where Paul, Peter, and their helpers did much of their mission work and established numerous churches. Along with the letter of this official, there has also been preserved for us the answer which the emperor returned to his subordinate. Both of these are, of course, written in Latin, but they may be found in English translations of the *Letters of Pliny*, Book 10, Letters 96 and 97.

Contrary to public opinion, these letters show that in this first part of the second century A.D. the official attitude of the central Roman government toward the Christians was not that of persecution. Pliny had been in government service during much of his adult life and had been very active in the courts, but he says that he had never been present at trials of Christians before coming to Bithynia. The emperor Trajan writes that it is not possible to lay down any fixed rule that can be applied in all cases when people are accused of being Christians. He even says that no search is to be made for them. If a person is accused of being a Christian, he must be brought to trial, but no accusation must be acted upon unless it is signed by the accuser. No anonymous information is to be admitted as evidence, or even to be acted upon in any way. If one is found guilty he must be punished. But a person who repents is to be granted a complete pardon.

It is not clear on what charges the Christians were being tried. It seems that in certain parts of the Roman Empire the enemies of the Christians would make use of existing laws in order to persecute them. The central government had learned that disturbances of the peace (and there had been many of these) were often promoted by groups such as mutual help associations, labor unions, merchants' guilds, and various organizations

in which people banded together for a common end. Consequently the government had recently forbidden all such assembling. Since Christians naturally wished to come together in larger or smaller groups for worship, they were often brought to trial on the charge of having violated this regulation, even though no proof could be brought that they were in any way guilty of subversive activities.

Another charge that was often made was that the Christians were not patriotic. The Roman emperor had become the symbol of unity for the entire empire, which at this time included all lands bordering on the Mediterranean Sea as well as a large part of Europe and all of Asia Minor. The British throne of today is somewhat similar in significance, although the emperor of Rome had much more power than the English sovereign has. Now it had become customary on certain occasions, such as the anniversary of the emperor's accession to the throne, to celebrate the day by burning incense and offering a drink offering of wine before the statues of the gods and also before the statue of the emperor. Many of the Romans perhaps considered these patriotic acts rather than acts of worship, but Christians thought of them as a direct violation of the first commandment. Therefore it became a comparatively easy matter to trap Christians on such occasions, whenever there were those who were looking for such an opportunity.

No doubt persecution also arose among groups that believed their profits had been hurt by the Christian movement, as in the case of Demetrius the silversmith, about whom we read in Acts 19. That the church had flourished here in Asia Minor is evident from several statements by this writer. He says it involved people of all ranks and ages, and of both sexes. The "contagious superstition," as he calls it, "is not confined to the cities only, but has spread through the villages and rural districts." He says further that the temples of the gods had been almost deserted. It is entirely conceivable that dealers in animals and dealers in feed were quite ac-

tive in the persecutions in Bithynia. As a result of the general agitation against the followers of Christ, the temples were now being frequented again, the sacred festivals were being revived after a long intermission, and there was again "a general demand for sacrificial animals, which for some time past have met with but few purchasers." One can almost read between the lines that the opposition started among certain interested parties.

In my opinion, the most significant passage in the whole letter is the one that bears testimony to the steadfastness of those who professed to believe in Christ. Pliny had been appointed by the Roman emperor Trajan to be governor of the province of Bithynia. When he arrived there he found that under previous administrations there had been a great deal of mis-government, and he also found the province seething with unrest, because the courts were full of cases in which Christians were being accused. In sitting as judge in such cases, he admits much confusion in his own mind as to how he should proceed, and what limits he ought to observe in the examination and the punishment. That in itself is unusual for one who was trained from youth in Roman law and government. In explaining the method which he has pursued thus far (but he is not at all sure that it is the right one), he states that he used to ask the accused whether they were Christians. If they said they were, he would put the question two more times, adding the threat of capital punishment. In case they persisted, he had them executed, because, so he says, "whatever the nature of their crime might be, I could at least feel no doubt that insubordination and inflexible obstinacy deserved chastisement." If they said they were not Christians, or that they had been but were no longer, he would submit them to these three tests: first, they would repeat after him an invocation to the gods; then they would worship before the image of the emperor by means of incense and a drink offering of wine; lastly, they would curse

Christ. And here he adds the significant statement that no real Christian could be forced to perform any one of these three acts.

Pliny admits that he could not find the Christians guilty of any crimes. From those who told him they had been members of the group at one time, he learned that they used to come together before daylight on a stated day, sing hymns antiphonally to Christ "as to a god" (so he puts it), and bind themselves by an oath not to commit theft, robbery, or adultery, never to break one's word, and never to refuse to surrender to the rightful owner something that might have been entrusted to them for safe keeping. After that they used to separate, but later in the day they would come together again to partake of food—food of an ordinary and innocent kind he calls it, apparently because the Christians had sometimes been accused of drinking the blood of infants at their "love feasts," or at the celebration of the Lord's Supper. This all sounds very much as though at their gatherings they used to read the Ten Commandments, sing hymns, and partake of the sacrament of the Supper of our Lord. The Roman writer adds that they had apparently ceased holding these public meetings since the publication of the edict which forbade gatherings that might be construed as political associations. This is further proof that Christians tried to be law-abiding.

There are still two or three items in the letter which seem to me worthy of special comment. When the statement is made that the Christians used to come together on a *stated day* and before daylight, it appears that this must refer to the Lord's Day, the day on which Christ arose, also before daybreak. That is what they seem to have been celebrating. It cannot be said that they did this so early in the morning in order to escape detection, because the reference is to their activities in normal times. Besides, the statement also says that they came together again later in the day. This they would not be so likely to do if they were trying to escape detection. Another item is the mention of female ministers, or perhaps "deaconesses," whom Pliny dared to examine by torture because they were of the slave class. He could not pin any crimes on these either. Those Christians who were Roman citizens he caused to be sent to Rome for final disposition of their cases, just as happened in the trial of Paul. Roman citizenship still at that time normally gave a person the full protection of Roman law.

The fact that so many of the statements in the letter are actually complimentary to the Christians, even though written by a man who was not naturally their friend, makes them especially significant. Chris-

tians of today might ask themselves whether they make so strong an impression upon people who do not believe as they do. The uncertainty and confusion in the mind of this Roman official with regard to the treatment of these people whom all considered to be so "different," are no doubt typical of what happened in other parts of the Empire. Local conditions, rather than official directives from the central government, decided whether or not the Christians would be permitted to live in peace.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 15)

John W. Hollenbach, dean of the college, Clarence De Graaf and Edward E. Brand, of the English department, Clarence Kleis, physics department, Albert E. Lampen, mathematics department and J. J. Ver Beek, education department attended the annual meeting of the department of higher education of the Michigan Education Association held at Baldwin Hill, Albion College, February 25.

Jay E. Folkert, mathematics department, attended a guidance conference held at Grand Rapids Junior College, February 27. The topic for the conference was "Reading — the Basic Skill". Mr. Folkert was a consultant for the mathematics area discussion group.

Gerrit Van Zyl attended the National meetings of the American Chemical Society at Kansas City, Mo. from March 24 to April 1. Dr. Van Zyl is a member of the council representing the Kalamazoo section. He is also a member of the committee on local section activities. Several former Hope College chemistry students presented the results of their researches at the meetings. On Tuesday, March 30, he attended the "Division of Chemical Education" dinner at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, in honor of Dr. Raymon E. Kirk who is the recipient of the "Annual Scientific Apparatus Makers Award" for exceptional teaching ability. Several Hope College graduates have done work toward advanced degrees at the U. of Kansas, where Dr. Calvin A. Vander Werf '37 is a professor of chemistry. The event also included a tour of the new \$3,250,000 Science Building at the U. of Kansas.

Miss Emma Reeverts, dean of women, attended the annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in Washington, D.C., April 2 to 6. Because the president of the Michigan Association of Deans of Women could not attend the convention, she asked Miss Reeverts to represent Michigan at special meetings which included a reception given by Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower in the White House on April 6.

Ernest E. Ellert, associate professor of German, addressed the American Association of Teachers of German at Northwestern University on Saturday, March 27. He described his experimental grade-school German program in the Holland schools.

Morrette Rider, associate professor of music theory and instruments, attended the music education National Conference in Chicago, held at the Hilton and Blackstone Hotels from March 24 to 31. 17,000 members attended this conference.

ROBERT HOLLEMAN PASSES IN CALIFORNIA

As we go to press word has just been received that Robert L. Holleman '46, died on Sunday, March 21, in Los Angeles, California after a short illness. He lived in Grand Rapids until last April. His position in Los Angeles was sales manager for the Inter-Chemical Corp.

He is survived by his wife, the former Bonnie Kalawart; three children, Janet, Julie and Robert; his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Holleman '14 of Pomona, California and his sister, Mrs. Sherman March '47N, also of Pomona. We have no more facts at this time.

HOPE COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL 1954

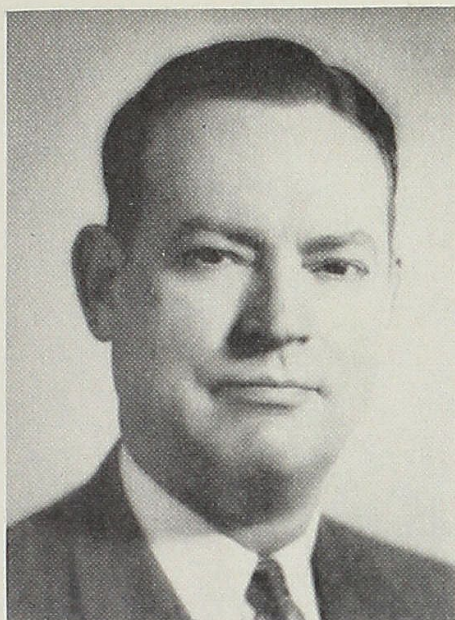
June 21 to July 30 (Six weeks)

Hope College is offering a limited program of summer school study to meet the demands of a small student group who find summer study profitable and interesting. The courses are all fully accredited either for transfer purposes or toward the Hope A.B. degree. Veterans may apply for full privileges under the G.I. bill. Application for admission is to be made to the director of the Summer School. Registration will be completed at the first meeting of the class in the room indicated:

Credit—All courses are three hours credit toward the A.B. degree either at Hope College or for transfer.

Classes—Classes will meet for 90 minute periods, five days a week. They will meet the full period the opening day and close with the final examination on the last day. Chapel exercises will be held from 9:30 to 10:00 on Wednesday morning. Attendance is required. Classes with fewer than six registrations will not be offered.

Facilities—Textbooks can be purchased at the Blue Key bookstore in the basement of Van Raalte hall. Dormitory accommodations are available for both men and women. Board may be had at a reasonable price at the local restaurants. Excellent recreational facilities are provided at the nearby lakes and beaches. The library will be open for general reading and for reference study.



HONORARY ALUMNUS

Mr. Arad Riggs, partner in the law firm of Allin, Riggs & Shaughnessy of New York City, is an honorary alumnus of Hope College. He received the doctor of laws degree at commencement exercises in June 1953.

Mr. Riggs is presently Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Reformed Church in America. This board is the corporate body through which the Reformed Church Synod owns property.

Mr. Riggs is a native of Evansville, Indiana, where he received his elementary and secondary education. He was graduated from De Pauw University in 1925 and from Harvard Law School in 1931.

His experience includes teaching in a country school — all eight grades in southern Indiana, teaching history and social studies at Johnston City, Illinois, and Bosse High School, Evansville; full time instructor in Law, Hartford College of Law, Hartford, Connecticut and active practice of Law from 1933 to the present. He has been affiliated with New York University School of Law since 1937, now ranking as Associate Professor of Law.

Mr. Riggs holds memberships in many honorary fraternities and societies. He is presently chairman of the Committee on Trust and Probate Literature of the American Bar Association. He is a member of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church of Bronxville, New York, a member of its executive committee and chairman of its committee on the physical expansion of the church property. He is the author of many articles in Law publications. His wife is the former Frieda Wildy and they have two children: Robert and Meredith Jane.

SCHEDULE OF SPRING ALUMNI MEETINGS

CLEVELAND

Date—April 22

Place—the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Brouwer, 3266 Aberdeen Avenue, Shaker Heights.

Contact—Rev. Harry Buis, 8612 Morton Ave., Cleveland.

ROCHESTER

Date—April 23

Place—First Reformed Church.

Contact—Mrs. J. D. Hiller, 404 Pemberton Rd., Rochester 9.

ALBANY

Date—April 27

Place—Reformed Church, East Greenbush, N.Y.

Contact—Mrs. Richard Fairchild, Box 637, East Greenbush.

CHICAGO

Date—April 27

Place—Mikelberry's Log Cabin, 2300 West 95th St. (One block east of Western) Dinner: 6:45 P.M.

Contact—Mabel Nienhuis, 1030 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

NEW YORK CITY

Date—April 30

Contact—Mrs. Forrest R. Prindle, Box 211, CPO, Kingston, N.Y.

WILMINGTON

Date—May 3

Place—home of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Cupery, Crestfield Rd., R. No. 3.

Contact—Dr. Cupery.

WASHINGTON

Date—May 5

Place—home of Dr. and Mrs. Raymund L. Zwemer, 5003 Battery Lane, Bethesda, Md. Telephone: OLiver 2-8583.

Contact—Dr. Zwemer.

HOPE SENIOR RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP

Joseph M. Fowler, senior mathematics and physics major at Hope College, has received fellowships and assistantships to four universities in the field of physics, according to Prof. Clarence Kleis, head of the college physics department.

Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Fowler, 100 Ulster Avenue, Walden, New York, has received a fellowship in radiological physics from the Atomic Energy Commission. This fellowship offers a basic stipend, with additional salary if the recipient is married, tuition fee and travel expenses to Vanderbilt University and Oak Ridge, Tennessee, where the work will be done. This offer includes 9 months of schooling in subjects pertaining to the control of atomic radiation and their effects on the body. It also includes working 3 months during the summer at Oak Ridge in radiation physics.

A second assistantship has been offered Fowler by Louisiana State University where he could study in his chosen field and assist in the physics department.

(Continued on Page 20)



LONG-TIME MEMBER BOARD OF TRUSTEES DIES

John N. Dykema of 481 Amity Avenue, Muskegon, died at Hackley Hospital on March 2 following surgery. Mr. Dykema had served on the Hope College Board of Trustees from 1936 until his death. He had always championed the cause of the students in his work on the Board.

Mr. Dykema was vice-president of the National Lumberman's Bank, treasurer of the Muskegon Board of Education and a leader in the community and in the Reformed Church.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Wilhelmina Vander Molen; four sons: Nicholas J. and Andrew J. of Muskegon, Adrian M., Charlotte, and James A. '51, Holland; one daughter, Vivian M. '47, Mt. Clemens; three brothers and 2 sisters.

ATTENTION CLASS OF 1925

By Gerrit Heemstra

June 1955 we will celebrate our 30th anniversary. Fritz Yonkman, our first president, will be chairman of this big event. We know that Fritz will do a good job and we urge all at this early date to plan to be present for the REUNION LUNCHEON on Alumni Day June 1955. Reserve the date now.

At our 25th anniversary, we decided to start a thirtieth anniversary fund by sending to the Alumni office what we could during the five years. The total sent to the college by us during this period would be considered an anniversary gift from our class. I hope that you have been sending in your checks and that you have been marking them for our 30th anniversary gift. Let's make our contributions as large as possible and the anniversary luncheon our best.

DR. H. J. PYLE STRICKEN WHILE SHOVELING SNOW

Reprinted from Muskegon Chronicle,
January 12, 1954.

Dr. Henry J. Pyle, beloved Muskegon physician for the past 35 years, died after being stricken with a heart attack as he shoveled snow to free his car from a snowdrift at his Bear Lake home. Death came at 8 a. m. as the veteran doctor and surgeon left to keep an appointment at Hackley Hospital.

The doctor's death came as he had expressed many times he hoped it would: while he was still actively participating in the field to which he had given his whole life.

By coincidence, Dr. Pyle was the physician on emergency call at Hackley last night and spent a major portion of the night at the hospital administering to patients before returning home for brief rest before beginning his day.

Dr. Pyle shunned public attention, but was probably one of the best known and respected physicians in the community. As Muskegon school physician for 24 years from 1920 to 1944, he made a host of young friends who continued to count the veteran physician among their acquaintances into adult life.

Described often as a "country doctor" physician, Dr. Pyle believed in private charity and friends knew each year that he had as much "still on the books" in medical fees at the end of each year as he collected. Devoted to his home, he spent his few leisure hours at work in the yard which was his second interest after his practice.

With a keen sense of humor, the doctor was also a favorite among his colleagues, who were shocked at his untimely death. As Bob B. Dann, superintendent of Hackley Hospital where Dr. Pyle was one of the senior members of the medical staff and its secretary from March, 1937, to April, 1949, expressed it, "The doctor's room is heavy with gloom today. Dr. Pyle was loved and respected by every one of his associates and by all who met him. Muskegon has lost not only a doctor but a wonderful, noble man."

A member of the American Medical Association and of the Muskegon County Medical Society, Dr. Pyle was a past president of the latter, beginning his association in 1919 when he came to Muskegon directly from service as a lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps during World War I. He was also a member of Rotary, former member of Muskegon Elks Lodge and an active member of First Congregational Church, where he was a deacon and member of the church prudential board.

Born at Zeeland June 29, 1892, the doctor had been a life-long resident of Western Michigan. He graduated from Hope College in 1913 and went on to Columbia University, New York, as recipient of a four-year scholarship from Hope. He graduated from Columbia as a doctor of medicine and surgery in 1917 and was associated with his brother-in-law, Dr. Fred Warnhuis, in Grand Rapids for a year before entering the armed forces. He began practice in Muskegon upon his discharge and had continued his offices here since.

He leaves his wife, the former Anna Warnhuis, whom he married in Holland Aug. 16, 1917; two sons, Donald L. Pyle of Muskegon and Robert H. Pyle of Philadelphia; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Coone of Victoria, Tex., and four grandchildren.

The family requested that any tribute offered be made in the form of contributions to the March of Dimes in memory of Dr. Pyle.

COST OF GOOD EDUCATION NEVER TOO HIGH, HE SAYS

An article in the Detroit Free Press berating the high cost of education occasioned the writing and mailing of the following letter by a Hope senior. The letter was printed in the Free Press "As Others See It" column.

A RECENT article, "Is the Cost of College Too High?" makes me laugh.

Hope College Alumni were very much in evidence when the Board of Education and the Colleges of the Reformed Church acted as hosts at the Pan-Presbyterian dinner in Cincinnati, Ohio on January 12, 1954. This is an annual affair held at the time of the meetings of the Association of American Colleges. The participating denominations are Presbyterian Church, United Presbyterian Church, and Reformed Church in America. Seated from left to right at the host table: Irwin J. Lubbers ('17), President of Hope College, Louise Weaver Mulder ('20N), Rev. Winfield J. Burggraaff ('21), speaker of the evening, Dr. Bernard J. Mulder ('19), General Secretary of the Board of Education R.C.A., Margaret Van Donselaar Lubbers ('21), Dr. Frederick Wezeman ('36), president of Northwestern Junior College at Orange City, Iowa.



How can a person who is really seeking to get his education quit because it costs too much?

Next June I will graduate from Hope College with a B.A. degree in business administration and economics. I graduated from high school in June of 1950. That summer I was married and now have two children.

I am just an average student and have never received any real aid until this year. That was in the form of a competitive scholarship which I won because of my extra activities.

The article in the Free Press indicated that the student should be given a scholarship with everything included. That is, room, tuition, books, social expenses, and some pocket money besides.

I am sorry to say that I can't go along with this line of thought. I will say that if a student wants that education he'll get it, if he has to take in washings, I have worked as a freight loader, night watchman, and worked a second shift in a local plant to get the necessary funds for my education.

I also have found time to be a class officer for three years, to be active in our Business-Economics Club for two years, and to play varsity football for four years.

I am not writing this letter to tell of my efforts for an education, but to point out that a student who desires an education will go out and get it.

ROBERT JACK PRINS

HOPE SENIOR

(Continued from Page 12)

The University of Washington, Seattle, has proffered the third assistantship and Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, the fourth. The conditions of the third and fourth offers are similar to that at Louisiana State with some variation in stipend in each case.

Fowler is a graduate of Walden High School where he was active in the band, orchestra, debate and track.

At Hope he has been interested in extracurricular activities as well as being an outstanding student. His activities include varsity track team, inter-fraternity sports, member of Blue Key, Hope's national honor fraternity for men, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and president of the Chi Phi Sigma fraternity.

MUSKEGON CLUB MEETING

By JoAnn Vanderwerp '52

The Muskegon Chapter of the Hope College Alumni Association met in the Central Reformed Church of Muskegon on the evening of March 24, 1954 with the president, Robert Danhof, in charge of the meeting.

After the singing of a hymn led by Mrs. Gordon VanEenenam and accompanied by Rosemary Morrison, a short business meeting was held.

Tentative plans were made to hold the annual spring dinner meeting at the Pine Room in Muskegon. Prospective students of Hope College will be invited to attend the banquet.

The program for the evening was opened with a piano solo by Rosemary Morrison of Gary, Indiana and a clarinet solo by Charles Lindahl of Chicago, Illinois, accompanied by Ann Bloodgood of Brooklyn, New York. The three students are freshmen at Hope College.

The speaker for the evening, Dr. D. Ivan Dykstra, head of the Department of Philosophy of Hope College, spoke on the Ford Foundation Grant in Curriculum Study which is being conducted by eleven members of the college faculty.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Dr. Dykstra.

A social hour followed the adjournment of the meeting with refreshments served by Kay Tellman, Dorothy Andrews, and Mrs. Robert Danhof.

★1952. Frederick Yonkman has been nominated and accepted for the 1954-55 University of Chicago Law School scholarship. Such a scholarship has been available to a deserving Hope graduate for the

HOPE SENIORS GET ASSISTANTSHIPS

Robert Langenburg, senior chemistry major, has been awarded a scholarship to the University of Vermont. It is in the form of an assistantship. Under this plan he will teach while working toward further degrees in the field of chemistry.

Robert Schut, chemistry major from Hudsonville, has been awarded an assistantship at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He will teach while working towards a Ph.D. His research will be in the field of organic chemistry.

DORIANS, ARKIES WIN SING TROPHIES

The Dorian Society won the women's cup for the second consecutive year at the annual spring Sing held on March 5. Under the direction of Betty Schepers, they sang "The Chocolate Prince" by the modern composer Wagner.

The Arcadian fraternity, directed by Nevin Webster, captured the men's honors with their number "The Song of the Open Road" by Malotte-Knickmann.

Marcia Veldman directed the Delta Phi sorority in "I Got Shoes" which won second place in the sorority division.

The Cosmopolitans, directed by Lloyd Arnoldink, sang "Where in the World, but in America" and took second place among the fraternities.

★1929. Robert J. Hemkes has been promoted to field sales manager of the American Seating Company in Grand Rapids. His appointment was effective January 1. He was formerly Eastern division sales manager with headquarters in New York City.

Bob joined the American Seating Company in 1937 as a salesman in the Chicago office. Later he was in charge of the company's St. Louis office. During World War II he was Product Contract Engineer in Grand Rapids. He moved to New York City in 1949. He expects to move to Grand Rapids soon.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
past two years. It is a full tuition plan for the first year and upon satisfactory completion of this work, is renewable for the last two years of the Law course.

LETTERS

Alfred G. Pennings '48, writing from Chicago . . .

This is to inform you that my address is changing from that above to Alfred G. Pennings, M.D.; American Independent Oil Co.; Kuwait, Persian Gulf. I will be pleased to receive Alumni Bulletins and similar literature out there.

Since leaving Hope in 1948, I have been a Chicagoan. First four years in Northwestern University Medical School and more recently 21 months as an intern in Cook County Hospital. Next month I leave the States for a year or two to work for an oil company in the part of the world where I grew up. I have hopes that it will be a very worthwhile experience. In any case, I am another Hopeite going to distant places.

Elizabeth A. Koch '50, writing from Somerville, N. J. . .

Will you please change my address for the Alumni Magazine. On April 5 my name will be changed to Mrs. Atlee Robinson, my address to 249 Chestnut street, Bound Brook, New Jersey. Atlee and I will be married on the Bride and Groom Television program from New York on that date.

Arthur Armstrong writing from 4 Sylvan Court, New York 35, New York:

. . . "As to what I have been doing in the intervening years, nothing very spectacular I must admit. However, I shall give a brief summary. After I left Plainwell in 1945, I came back East. Worked for a number of years as an x-ray technician at Hackensack Hospital, N.J. After that as an Accounting Machine (IBM) operator at various companies in New York, including Coty Cosmetics and Purepac Drugs. At present I have a nondescript position, it probably could be called jack-of-all-trades position, in the office of the Arabol Mfg. Co. commercial at this point. The Arabol Mfg. Co. is the largest maker of industrial adhesives in the United States. To the uninitiate, I must explain that industrial adhesives is another name for glue. That is the whole record, except to mention regretfully perhaps, that like the proverbial rolling stone, I have gathered no moss. (i.e. I am still a bachelor).

Anna Warnsbuis Pyle '13N (Mrs. H. J.), writing from Muskegon April 1:

" . . . I am sorry to be so late in replying. I just returned from a month's visit in Texas and found your letter. I could have given you more information. Just recently the President of the United States awarded a certificate of appreciation in grateful recognition of Dr. Pyle's valuable service contributed to the nation and Selective Service System in the Administration of the Universal Military Training. It was signed by President Eisenhower and Lewis B. Hershey, and Governor Williams presented it to me.

Contributions for over \$300 were given by individuals in his memory for the Polio Fund, also contributions to the Heart Association and books were presented to the Library."

Our cover is the picture part of the Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corporation advertisement which appeared in the December 26, 1953 issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

This picture was taken in the fall by George E. Kawamoto on the Hope College Campus. The rest of the ad appearing on the bottom of this page tells the story of this particular ad of Bohn Aluminum's series with the Americanism theme which won the Freedoms Foundation award for national advertising, in competition with 200 other series of advertisements.

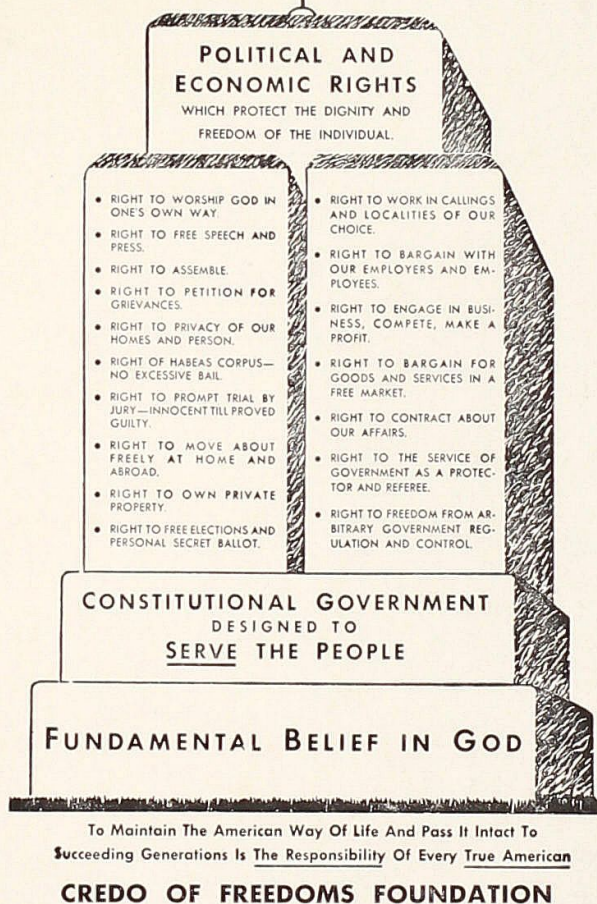
There were six more ads in the winning series. The composition of each was similar to the one published in this magazine. The distinguished business people who answered youth's questions were:

Louis B. Neumiller, President of Caterpillar Tractor Co., who answered the question "Is Security More Important Than Opportunity?"

Industrial leader L. L. Colbert, President of Chrysler Corporation, answered "What are Today's Chances to get ahead in industry?"

Ernest R. Breech, Executive Vice-President of Ford Motor Company, answered "What does industry look for in hiring young people?"

THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE



Ross D. Siragusa, president of Admiral Corporation, answered "Will a growing America limit youth's opportunities?"

Charles F. Kettering, Research Consultant for General Motors, answered "What makes men successful?"

And Edgar A. Guest, distinguished poet and philosopher, answered "Is the Golden Rule out of date?"

We in the Hope College alumni office were delighted with this picture which has so much of beauty in it—the soft, rich stable colors of the stone in Graves Library; the heavenly blue of the sky; the reddish orange of Voorhees reflected in shadow along the paths the students take—an abiding portrayal of Hope's physical campus.

And the two subjects: Bob, as a student, with his youthful ruddy complexion, with wonder, respect, awe and restrained eagerness in his countenance! And Mr. Den Uyl, as an alumnus, mature, kind, helpful, successful and reverent! (Both such photogenic subjects!) Besides being a perfectly charming picture, it is symbolic of Hope College.

And it was such a thrill to see the name Hope College twice on the inside front cover of the Post. Imagine!

Young America asks **SIMON D. DEN UYL**:

"What is industry's responsibility to youth?"

An Interview Between
SIMON D. DEN UYL
and **JOHN DETHMERS**

Mr. Den Uyl, President and Director of Michigan Colleges Foundation, Director of the Boy's Club of Detroit, and President of Bohn Aluminum & Brass Corporation, is shown with John R. Dethmers, 21, Hope College Senior. Active in many campus organizations, John plans a career in law. As a leader of young men, Mr. Den Uyl's answer to John's question is a message of interest to all youth.

Here is Mr. Den Uyl's answer... "Industry's responsibility to youth, John, is to preserve the freedom of opportunity that made American industry great.

"Youth also has grave responsibilities. It must see and understand the problems youth itself faces in preserving freedom.

"Youth can look to industry for guidance. The distinguished business people who

have answered youth's questions in Bohn's messages during the past year are fine examples of this leadership.

"So you see, John, industry does understand and accept its responsibilities to youth.

Bohn's new public service series continues this effort. It will help youth see the limitless opportunities for the future in a free America."

BOHN

ALUMINUM and BRASS CORPORATION
General Offices: Lafayette Building, Detroit 26, Michigan

FORGINGS • PISTONS • BEARINGS • EXTRUSIONS • CASTINGS • INGOTS • REFRIGERATION PRODUCTS • AIRCRAFT PARTS

IMPORTANT HOPE ALUMNI DATES

Friday, June 11, 1954—Board of Directors Meeting
Hope College Alumni Association

Saturday, June 12, 1954—Alumni Day Dinner 6:30 P.M.

Sunday, June 13, 1954—Baccalaureate Service, Memorial Chapel

Monday, June 14, 1954—Commencement Service, 10:00 A.M.
Memorial Chapel

Saturday, October 23, 1954—HOMECOMING
HOPE-BELOIT Football Game

REUNIONS

June 12, 1954

CLASS OF 1914

Reunion at Noon

Committee: Henry Poppen, Clarence Holleman, John Riemersma,
Clarence Lokker, Con Jongewaard, chairman.

CLASS OF 1924

Plans are formulating for the 30th anniversary reunion. Arrangements are being worked out by Simon Heemstra, Ken De Pree, Jack Ver Meulen, Jack Prins and Isla Pruim Van Eenenaam, committee members.

CLASS OF 1929

Twenty-fifth Reunion. Noon luncheon June 12. Committee in charge: Eleanor Verwey Brink, Herman Laug, and Clarence Klaasen.

CLASS OF 1934

Get out your old snapshot album; find the pictures you took while you were at Hope College; and bring them, together with recent ones of your family, to the twentieth anniversary reunion of the class of 1934. A luncheon at Third Church at one o'clock, Saturday, June 12, has been planned. There will be much talk, competition suited to forty-year-olds, valueless prizes for dubious distinctions, and the projected snaps. You will receive a card in May. Remember the date, Saturday, June 12, and do plan to be there. Committee: Mildred Essenburg Vanden Bosch, Len Steffens, Marie Verduin Walvoord and Beatrice Visser ten Hoor.
